

WASHINGTON SOCIAL SEASON FORMALLY OPENED---EVENTS FOR CHARITY

Brilliant Official Entertainments to Be Held Until Lent
With an Intermission of a Week Only During
the Christmas Holidays.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17. SOCIALLY, as well as politically, Washington is returning to normalcy. With the departure of most of the distinguished foreigners—the bright particular stars of the conference for the limitation of armaments—and the opening of the “regular” season along with the “regular” session of the Sixty-seventh Congress, the capital seems to be getting back to the good old times before the war, or the dear dead days of long ago, or something like that.

Not that it's dead—far from it! But the season, with a capital, is on, and along the social general lines glorified and magnified, as during the Taft regime, when things were done more or less according to an established system.

True, Washington has been hectically away for the last two months. But it has been in a sort of “extra session” socially, even as Congress has been in extra session up “on the Hill.” And just as an extra session of Congress is always called to deal with some legislative emergency, the extra session socially was superinduced by the exigency of having to entertain the unusual number of unusually distinguished foreigners whom the conference called here.

Now, however, comes the “regular” official season,” with its White House levees—to revive a pretty, old-fashioned word—and its state dinners, its formal receptions and its days at home, and all the usual dinner parties given by or for the diplomats and the more or less fixed stars of the official firmament.

At the Cabinet dinner there were sixty guests. Two of the Administration family circle, the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Fall, and the Postmaster-General, Mr. Hays, and their wives were not there—both being out of town. Secretary Fall has been off on a departmental inspection trip for two weeks and Mrs. Fall left a week ago to have their home at Two Rivers, N. M., ready for

have ever seen her with her arms absolutely bare, though sometimes the sleeve has taken the form of a light drapery of tulle. And, by the way, nearly all of the women at the dinner wore long white gloves. The ladies of the first lady's costume were cut in a not very large square in front and narrowed almost to a point in the back. Around her throat was the inevitable and becoming black velvet band with its diamond slides and a magnificent pendant of the general shape of a fleur de lis fully three inches across, of platinum and diamonds. In her hair, which was styled in a couple of large pins—they didn't amount to combs—with a glittering line of diamonds at the top of them. As for her footwear, black silk hosiery and slippers of satin to match her gown, finished with rather large rhinestone buckles.

Miss Mellon's Costume.
Of course there were many other fashionable costumes. I was particularly interested in little Miss Mellon's gown, which was a lovely girlish affair in white crepe, with touches of ermine and rhinestones or crystal embroidery. The girl rather short skirt was cut in deep points heavily edged with the glittering beads, and there were rows of glittering points all the way up the skirt with a little end of black ermine tail in each corner. It was Miss Mellon's first appearance with her father at a big official event, although she had presided at his table on the previous Tuesday when he entertained a big dinner company in honor of Mr. Hays.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Harding attended the New York Symphony Orchestra concert, having with her in her box Lady Goldie and Mrs. Koo. Mr. Koo, who, with Mr. Moore, is staying at the Pevhanan and being quite a little entertained, not merely at the White House but by people outside, not all of them from Ohio either. I was interested in watching Mrs. Koo. She is the wife of Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, formerly Chinese Minister here, but now accredited to the court of St. James'. Washington knows Dr. Koo very well, but it is just making Mrs. Koo's acquaintance. The first Mrs. Koo having died during the influenza epidemic here in the fall of 1918. Dr. Koo married again about two years later. His present little wife speaks perfect French and perfect English and wears the swaggiest possible Parisian clothes. She is a lovely girl, and to them, an exotic and distinctly interesting type. She generally has with her the finest “little Pekinese dog” not even a “sleeve dog” but a “cuff dog,” they call them. They are so very small and so tremendously valuable. She says he goes everywhere that she goes, but if he was

with her at the concert I didn't see him. But that's no sign that he wasn't there. He had him at the piano session of the conference last Saturday morning, and only once or twice did one get a glimpse of the little creature.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge are beginning to realize something of what they mean in the social official mania of Washington. I think Mrs. Coolidge said that Wednesday was about the only free day she had this week. Tuesday she had the usual luncheon at a large table with Mrs. James T. Moore gave her, with Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, also present, a special dinner. Mrs. Frelinghuysen entertained at dinner in honor of the Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge. So it went all through the week. To-night she is the guest of the Under Secretary of State and Mrs. Fletcher. And last night it was the Foresters' Night dinner at the Congressional Church. Thursday night, of course, there was the White House dinner, and that same night the boys came home from school.

Mrs. Coolidge Busy.
From now on the Coolidges will scarcely have a chance to eat at home, for the diplomats straight down the line always entertain “in honor” of the Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge. Also the Senatorial hostesses right down the line will desire to entertain, preferably at dinner, to “meet” the Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge, and when possible dinner dates are exhausted, dates for luncheons and afternoon teas in honor of Mrs. Coolidge will have to suffice. And there are the Cabinet women. They too usually entertain at least once in the course of the season for the Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The debutantes are coming thick and fast, every day producing several, and a handsome group having as many as eight or ten. Among the most interesting of the debuts of the week were those of Miss Laura Lejeune, daughter of Major-General, and Mrs. Lejeune, the former commandant of the Marine Corps; Miss Gladys Chapman Smith, daughter of Mrs. Marcel Levee by her first marriage with E. Chapman Smith, with Mrs. Lejeune; Miss Diana Clancy, daughter of Surgeon-General and Mrs. H. S. Cumming (of the navy), and Miss Mary Stitt, daughter of Surgeon-General and Mrs. Edward Rhodes Stitt (of the navy); Miss Helen Griffin, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert S. Griffin; Miss Helen Col-

bert, Miss Eleanor Carroll Hill, Miss Lady Jane Raby, Miss Isabel Crawford, Misses Maria and Constance Foxe (twin daughters of former Representative and Mrs. George Edmund Foxe), Miss Florence Cline and Miss Neville Johnson.

I can't begin to give you all the thrilling details of these social parties—there are too many of them—both debuts and thrills. But each one seems more wonderful than the last. If you don't believe me—ask the buds.

The other of the two most distinctive parties in the week's varied calendar was a wonderful musicale, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamlin Everett as the hosts at their magnificent home on Sheridan Circle. Glit of the Metropolitan Opera forces was the star, and the cream of Washington, including the evening's long list of smart dinner companions, as the guests.

Some of those in the cast will be Misses Natalie Schafer, Carolyn Tim, Louise Straus, Susan Seligman, Ethel

Amateurs in Musical Comedy

VANITY FAIR, a musical revue, will be given on Wednesday evening at the Waldorf-Astoria under the auspices of the Junior League of the Cardiac Committee of the Public Education Association.

Some of those in the cast will be Misses Natalie Schafer, Carolyn Tim, Louise Straus, Susan Seligman, Ethel

This was the first big party Mr. and Mrs. Everett have given since their marriage and it was particularly brilliant. The house was in a big sort of a hall at the top of the particularly handsome staircase, a lovely room paneled in richly carved dark wood, with a huge stone fireplace at one end and a handsome floor covering almost the entire floor of the huge apartment. The stairway is graceful and is most attractively arranged with an odd sort of alcove off the landing where a string of pictures was stationed that evening; and with splendid paintings let into the wall.

The recital was in the drawing room, or was it a music room? Anyway it was a roomy room, with a piano in one corner and French in inspiration. And there was a dining room where a buffet supper was served; a delightful room—not to mention a delightful supper—of the navy; Miss Helen Griffin, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert S. Griffin; Miss Helen Col-

MISS NATALIE SCHAFER.

Elkus, Marjorie Veith, Blanche Leeb, Lois Stumer, Dorothy Frank and June Rosenthal.

Features of the revue will be a Chinese fantasy, an apache dance, by Louise Straus and Carley Mills; a garden fete and a black and white fashion show in which women of society will act as models.

Mrs. William Wadhams, Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, Mrs. Lamar Hardy, Mrs. A. V. Fraser, Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim, Mrs. George McAneny, Mrs. Eli Winkler, Mrs. Clarence Mack and Mrs. Joseph R. Swan are members of the entertainment committee, which also includes Mrs. Myron Borg, Mrs. Henry Glaser, Mrs. Herman Lehman, Mrs. Lawrence Rand, Mrs. Leopold Bache, Mrs. Alexander Butler Duncan, Mrs. Richard Lovison, Miss Helen R. Sioane and Miss Jean Long. Mrs. Louis S. Levy is chairman of the committee.

The funds obtained from this entertainment will be used to develop the work of establishing special classes for cardiac children in the public schools and to place the home at Mineola, L. I., on a sound financial footing.

Tickets for “Vanity Fair” can be obtained from Mrs. Clarence Millbaker, Hotel Ambassador.

STRADIVARIUS IN DARK VOTED THIRD BEST
Paris Audience Prefers Two Other Violins.

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Stradivarius wasn't any better violin maker than scores of others. It was decided this week by the Paris Conservatoire, when in a contest arranged by a French musical publication, Prof. Alfred Brun of the Conservatoire, played successively a Stradivarius, four modern makes and two violins of Guadagnini.

The hall was entirely dark during the contest, so the audience could not distinguish the instruments. In their call the audience showed a preference for an instrument manufactured in a small town in the Vosges, second place being taken by a violin made out the week before from a little factory on the Loire, the Stradivarius third, the Guadagnini fourth and fifth places and an instrument by Bayeur of Montreal, Canada, sixth.

A similar experiment in 1910 led to almost identical results.

Teachers' Annual Convention in Atlantic City

Educators Gather There This Week—Arrivals at the Hotels.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 16.—The New Jersey State Teachers Association will hold its annual convention here on December 27, 28 and 29, with headquarters at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. Among the speakers will be the present commissioner, Dr. John E. Bright, and Dr. A. H. McQuade, Commissioner of Education in Connecticut, and Miss Olive Jones, principal of Public School 120, probationalary, New York city, will address one of the sessions.

Magistrate Francis X. McQuade of New York while at the Strand this week met Robert Quinn of St. Louis, whom he has known for many years. As part of the New York Giants the Magistrate discussed baseball with Mr. Quinn, who is vice-president of the St. Louis baseball club.

Christmas trees and holly are arriving in abundance at the hotels for the Yuletide decorations that will feature the holiday period. About the middle of the week the boardwalk hotels will begin to set up their Christmas displays, which will be very beautiful.

The golf courses of the Country Club or Atlantic City, the Seaview Golf Club and the Linwood Country Club are to be given some special touches in preparation for the expected holiday assembly of players.

Expected at New Year's.
Applications for reservations during the New Year period continue to arrive abundantly at the Traymore, the Marlborough-Blenheim, the Alhambra, the Breakers, the Royal Palace, the Chalfonte, the St. Charles, the Haddon Hall and other beach front hotels and various hotels along the avenue.

The good weather that has favored the resort during the greater part of the week has favored the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall and the Shelburne, both of which are building extensions that will cost more than \$1,000,000 each. The structural steel work at the Haddon Hall extension is considerably advanced and the preliminary activity for the foundation of the Shelburne building is progressing rapidly.

Among the New York registrations at the hotels recently were:

Traymore—Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Eaton, Mr. James Lurie, Mr. J. C. Bohan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glenn, Mr. Henry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Flynn, Mr. J. A. Cushing, Mr. J. W. Truesdale, Mrs. W. S. Dayton, Mrs. S. J. Brabin, Mr. Raymond Seabrook, Mr. William C. Broad, Mr. C. C. Mulvihill, Miss Alice Chase, Mr. James R. Sheffield, Miss Eda Gerson, Miss Dorothy Edwards, Mr. Francis Pedersen, Mrs. A. C. Dougherty, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiegand, Miss Caroline Kohler, Mr. Daniel Trainor, Mr. Stewart Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Carothers.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Thomas, Mr. J. H. Hark, Mr. C. Henry Meyer, Mr. W. J. Chaffin, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Winter, Dr. Bradley C. Coley, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Mr. William C. Sherwood, Mr. James P. J. Miller, Mr. William Mcintosh, Mr. A. P. Hieggler, Mr. William Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Buckner, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

Alhambra—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Little, Mr. James R. Cregan and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Kaseen, Brooklyn.

Breakers—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCann and Mr. and Mrs. James M. McIntyre, Ambassador—Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wainwright, Mrs. Margaret Morwin,

Mid Europe Is Upset By Crown of St. Stephen

Feudalism Dating Back to Year 1000 Is Real Source of Small States' Strife.

Special Correspondence to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 1.—The sensational return to Hungary of ex-emperor Charles and his ambitious wife in their last unsuccessful attempt to regain the throne brought to a head the smoldering wrath of Czechoslovakia and the other States of the Little Entente which have never yet been able to make the Allies understand the real nature of their demands in regard to Austria and Hungary, especially Hungary. That is because western European thought is modern. It goes no farther back than the era of Bismarck. But in central Europe thought is feudal. It goes back to the year 1000. The real trouble is neither Hapsburg nor Hohenzollern. The real trouble is the crown of St. Stephen. To Americans who know feudalism as something they flunked in in history an explanation is necessary. The crown of St. Stephen as a crown is an affair of fine gold set with a good many valuable jewels. It was a present from the Pope of Rome to Stephen, King of Hungary, who was crowned with the crown of the Pope's gift crown in the year 1000. With this crown, jewel set, and furnished with a symbolic double cross, every king of Hungary has been crowned since, and every emperor of Austria since the year 1526. Even Charles, successor of Franz Josef, was crowned with it in 1916. He could not have been the acknowledged King of Hungary until he was so crowned.

For the crown of St. Stephen is not only an emblem of royalty. It is the symbol of a feudal Power much stronger than that of any ordinary dynasty. Whoever wears it is lord of Hungary, Austria and Bohemia.

Ruled Over Magyar Barons.
When the Pope presented it to King Stephen in the year 1000, Stephen was overlord of a limited number of Magyar barons. But in the next five hundred years this domain was widened, and the overlordship passed into other hands.

By the year 1526 it was in the possession of the Hapsburgs, and that particular Hapsburg was not only King of Hungary but Duke of Austria and elected King of Bohemia. The crown of St. Stephen ruled all three of these countries. That is the wearer of the crown was overlord of the barons of all three. Moreover, the wearer and all his successors believed that their overlordship could never be lost. The Pope had thus commanded in the year 1000, and nothing could alter or change the fact.

It seems quite fantastic that a decree of a dead and gone pope of the year 1000 could have any bearing on the politics of 1921, but several hundred thousand troops in tin hats, mobilized on Hungarian frontiers testify that such is the case.

The fact is that the crown of St. Stephen is the only constitution, written or unwritten, that Hungary has ever had. For a good many years Hungary had a Parliament, outwardly modern, if reactionary, but the object of Parliament was the conduct of local business. As far as national affairs were concerned, they were settled in the year 1000. The whole struggle with Austria, which ended in the establishment of the Dual Monarchy, was a struggle to force Austria to acknowledge the decree of the remote pope and to accept the crown of St. Stephen.

The coronation of the Hungarian King since 1526 has been attended by a picturesque ceremony, formerly held in Bratislava, latterly in Budapest. The monarch, having been crowned with the crown of St. Stephen, rode in gorgeous cavalcade to the appointed spot, where he halted with all his train. Drawing his sword, he pointed it to the four points of the compass and in loud tones swore to hold and to preserve during his entire reign the domain of Austria, Hungary and Bohemia.

POLES BLESS THE HOUNDS.
PARIS, Dec. 13.—Hunting is gradually being revived in France. In the forest of Rambouillet the scene was seen for the first time since the war one of the most ancient customs of France. The hounds of the Dowager Duchess of Uzès assembled at La Celle the hunting grounds of the Bourbons. Six priests blessed the hounds while hunters blew music on their horns, and the hunting season was officially open. A large number of hunters were present.

The ceremony was held on the anniversary of St. Hubert, the apostle of the Antilles and patron saint of the hunting dog. It was at the same point in the forest that St. Hubert, son of the Duke of Aquitaine, saved his father from being gored to death.

Restaurants and Hotels Plan Gay New Year's Eve

Special Music and Supper Menus Arranged for All the Dining Rooms.

New Year's Eve this year will see some of the biggest gatherings in the hotels that they have ever known. Already the big ballrooms, roof gardens and private dining rooms are largely booked by large and small clubs and parties in the Waldorf-Astoria, Sherry's, the McAlpin, the Marlborough and the Claridge, while the public dining rooms promise to be filled to capacity. Music is being arranged for in every dance dining room, with special supper menus, souvenirs and entertainment features.

Jack Clifford returned to Broadway as a professional dancer star last night when he began an engagement at the Hotel Claridge with Miss Hazel Allen. Clifford has evolved several novel dance offerings, the most notable of which is “The Claridge Cocktail.” Ernest Husar is the orchestra leader in the Black and Gold Room of the Claridge.

One of the most attractive features of the Hotel Belvedere is its restaurants. Walter P. Guazzardi, the manager, finds patrons there each week from every State in the Union and many foreign countries. Once a week a concert and dance is given for the hotel patrons. On Christmas and New Year's there will be appropriate festivities.

For New Year's eve special suppers and entertainments are planned at the Palais Royal, the Montmartre, the Renaissance, the Pavillon Royal at Valley Stream, the Little Club, the Moulin Rouge and the Piccadilly.

Louis Sherry at 300 Park avenue is arranging a special supper menu and entertainment, with dancing in the ballroom for New Year's eve.

The Waldorf-Astoria will serve a special supper with dancing in all of the big rooms. Joseph Knecht will have his dance orchestras in attendance from 7 until the closing hour of 2.

The Claridge Hotel will have supper in the Grill Room in the Black and Gold room, with special entertainment, music and souvenirs. The McAlpin Hotel will have a special supper in the Grill and Mezzanine dining room.

Special holiday festivities have been arranged for all the different restaurants of the Hotel Astor—both for Christmas Day—when a real old-fashioned Christmas dinner will be served in all the restaurants, and for New Year's Eve, when a special supper will be served in the orangerie, the north room, the hunting room and the Indian grill, and a special supper dance will be given in the grand ballroom.

At the Grand Hotel, Broadway and Thirty-first street, an excellent cafeteria is making a reputation for its food served at popular low prices.

The dancing carnival at Broadway and Sixty-sixth street has taken on a holiday appearance. Manager James E. Carriger, who is in charge, has installed the same atmosphere that one would find at the dances privately given at the hotels. Three dance orchestras furnish the music.

A suffragette box riot contest will be held at the Terrace Garden Dance Palace Tuesday evening for several valuable prizes. In a competition of this sort the woman leads the man. Dance contests are the order of the day, also every Sunday afternoon. In these events winners of former contests are excluded. Five prizes are offered.

This is the best time of the year for Copeland Townsend, the proprietor of

the Hotel Majestic at Central Park West and Seventy-second street, for this is the time he plays host to the children stopping at his hotel. Sunday afternoon in the lobby he will play Santa Claus to the little ones. A great Christmas tree will be filled with presents and there will be games and refreshments. Downstairs in the Cafe des Artistes Chas. Gore will entertain 200 children who for the last two weeks have written letters to Santa Claus.

In the gold room atop of the Cafe des Beaux Arts, 80 West Fortieth street, Ted Shaw's Company gives a programme of dances both Oriental and romantic. Misses Maria Graham, Dorothea Bower, Betty May and Marjorie Peterson are featured. Exhibitions of the latest modern dances are given by Joseph Hess and Gertrude Bennett, formerly of the Miami Beach Club.

The Alps restaurant at Fifty-eighth street and Sixth avenue, right near the entrance of Central Park, has rapidly become popular with its patrons.

Miss Evan-Burrows Fontaine, dancer, made her debut at the Rodeo-Vous on Wednesday night. The “Paw Paw,” the native dance of the South Sea Islands that Miss Fontaine introduced for the first time in this country, met with success. The music is by Joseph Smith's orchestra.

The Casino in Central Park at Seventy-second street and the East Drive, opened last Tuesday night. It is under the direction of Harry Susskind. Fradkin and his orchestra furnish the music afternoon and evening.

“DANDERINE”

Grows Thick, Heavy Hair
35-cent Bottle Ends all Dandruff,
Stops Hair Coming Out

Ten minutes after using Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you see your hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them, helping the hair to grow long, strong and luxuriant. One application of Danderine makes thin, lifeless, colorless hair look young, rich, lustrous, and just twice as abundant.

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This is the best time of the year for Copeland Townsend, the proprietor of

“Everlasting Furniture”—Ask Your Grandfather

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Keep the Christmas cheer in your home, where it will make a happier, gay, more comfortable spot in which to live.
Keep the home bright with durable, dependable furniture, and colorful rugs, giving it a permanent charm that will last to remind you of a happy and sensible Christmas.
Select the goods now that you have wanted so long and send them home charged to your account. It is easier and better than paying cash out of your savings.

Both Stores Open Every Evening Until Christmas



\$198 Upholstered Tapestry 3-Pc. Suite
Reduced from \$295 Payable \$10 monthly
3-Pc. Suite Upholstered in genuine leather, \$280. In Velour, \$225
Antique Brown Mahogany Secretary, veneered to show beautiful graining; only \$97.50

Windsor Breakfast Set
Of Brown Mahogany
5 Pieces, Table and 4 chairs, only \$67.50
Payable \$4 monthly

\$198 Queen Anne 4-Piece Mahogany or Ivory Suite
Reduced from \$285 Payable \$10 monthly
Bedroom Suite of fine lines, well made throughout, consisting of a full size Bow-end Bed, Toilet Table with three mirrors, roomy Chiffonade and attractive Dresser, with dustproof cases.

Seamless Axminster Rugs—1/3 Off
Size 11.3x12, reg. \$88, now \$58
Size 9x12, reg. \$68, now \$45
Inlaid Linoleum, reg. \$2.25, now, a yd. \$1.85

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Columbia Grafonolas “Reliable” Phonographs
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